

INSURANCE ON THE AIRMEN

ONLY ONE LARGE COMPANY HAS PUT UP THE BARS.

No Way of Figuring Out a Mortality Table at Present—New York Life Doesn't Want Airmen as Risks at All—One Casualty Company Draws the Line.

Gone up in the air in any other than the slang sense does not meet with the approval of the accident and life insurance companies. In their view it is in the same class as suicide—policyholders are not supposed to do it. Most of the life insurance companies let it go at that, and if the policyholder comes down with fatal results after going up his life insurance policy is voided. Several months ago the Leblanc and Latham and probably Thomas, as Labouchere has been injured.

There will be no third man in the French team in the St. Louis international balloon race. Leblanc and Faure are considered to be sufficient.

NEW KIND OF FLYING MACHINE.

Babbitt Hyde Has One of His Own Invention Soon to Try It.

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It was not until yesterday that he let it be known that he has about completed a machine of his own invention. The finishing touches are being added at the workshop, 82 Washington street, and on Saturday it will be shipped to the Mineola field. Mr. Hyde's flying apparatus is a departure from anything now in use and is built after a kite on which he has a patent.

The structure is composed of intersected surfaces with vertical ribs. The lower surfaces are convex, while in most all other machines the upper surface is convex. Mr. Hyde has furthered large air spaces on the sides of the fuselage and says this arrangement will insure automatic stability.

The new flyer stands 18 feet in the air, including the chassis, which is four feet above ground. It is 14 feet wide and 31 feet long. The carrying surfaces consist of two planes measuring 15 by 5 feet. Four elevators, two forward and two aft, are attached to either end of the supporting planes. The lever is fitted with a wheel, and to elevate or depress the machine a forward or backward motion is given and for steering it is moved to the right or left.

Mr. Hyde will use a 30 horse-power engine. He is the grandson of the late S. D. Babbitt.

DIDN'T DECLARE HER GOWNS.

Miss Van Pelt Thought She Could Wear Anything in Free.

Miss Gertrude Van Pelt, who is socially prominent in Philadelphia, arrived last evening from Southampton by the White Star liner Teutonic wearing a long pearl colored coat that was buttoned to the neck and concealed a purple tulle gown. Customs Inspector A. E. Meyer requested her to unbutton the coat after he had found in her trunk gowns that seemed to be of foreign make and of considerable value. When she complacently revealed the purple suit she was asked if she had bought it abroad. She said she had and that it cost \$240.

She remarked that she supposed that the declaration that she had not more than \$100 worth of dutiable goods was a lie. She said that she had been in Paris. She smilingly admitted that the gown had come in at this point about a year ago and that they had paid no duty on it. She said that she had only \$100 worth of dutiable goods. She was told that she would have to pay duty on the gown now and she said she would do so with pleasure. Appraisers decided that the duty should be \$240, making allowance for the wear of a year.

Miss Van Pelt found that she could not give a check for duty and she did not have the sum in cash. She said that she had a check for \$240, but it was not cashed. She was told that she would have to pay duty on the gown now and she said she would do so with pleasure. Appraisers decided that the duty should be \$240, making allowance for the wear of a year.

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TAXED WITH \$23,000 THEFT.

Henry Munzer, Missing Clerk Firm Manager, Caught in Los Angeles.

A telegram was received at Police Headquarters last night from Alexander Galloway, chief of police of Los Angeles, Cal., saying that Henry Munzer, alias Davidson, who was wanted in New York on two charges of grand larceny, had been arrested there.

Henry Munzer disappeared from New York about a year ago. He was last seen at the Hotel Victoria, where he was employed as a clerk. He was wanted in New York on two charges of grand larceny, one for \$23,000 and the other for \$10,000. He was arrested in Los Angeles by the police.

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FRANCE'S AERIAL RACERS.

Leblanc, Latham and Thomas Team for Bennett Cup—Only Two for St. Louis.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

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GIANTS SLIP BACK TO THIRD

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS FURNISH THE MOTIVE POWER.

They Win Final Game of Series, and Pittsburghers Are in Second Place Again—Brooklyn Dug Up Marvelous Cubs—Phillies Hammer the Cincinnati.

The Cardinals began and finished stronger than the Giants yesterday, giving them a beating which sent them back to third place. The Pittsburghers didn't play, but regained second place in a heavy hitting game the Phillies trounced the Cincinnati and the Brooklyn outplayed the Chicago. The Cardinals won the season's series from the Cincinnati, twelve games to ten, and the Chicago won from Brooklyn, sixteen games to six. The results:

St. Louis, 5; New York, 4.
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 1.

Philadelphia, 13; Cincinnati, 11.

ST. LOUIS (N. L.), NEW YORK (A. L.), 4.

The St. Louis Cardinals took themselves away from Manhattan last evening with the final game of their series with the Giants in their kit bag. They were in scoring humor at both ends of the game and accumulated more tallies than the Giants were able to pick up between. Hitz, battery blunders by New York and also distorted judgment on a fly ball contributed to the Giants' defeat.

An abnormal number of home players were left on the bases. The number was thirteen. There was pronounced proficiency in falling down at the bat when hits were needed. Loose pitching was plentiful and pretty much continuous. Golden and Lush messed things up until a pitcher with some degree of steadiness was found by Bresnahan. Yet with the opportunities which came from wobbly pitching by their opponents the Giants fell short.

Although Huggins made two errors, he was a nemesis for the Giants both at the bat and in the field. He saved the game by one remarkable catch and was an active agent in promoting scoring by his own side. He slapped a triple to right in the first inning and came in on Mowrey's fly to Devere. The Cardinals followed with two runs in the second. A hit batsman, a base on balls, a wild pitch and then a triple by Abbott accounted for the runs.

Snodgrass misjudged Huggins' fly in the third and Huggins got a three bagger out of it. He tallied on Mowrey's single. The Giants had the St. Louis lead in the fourth inning, but finished one run shy of a tie. Golden bounced the fourth ball off Devere's cupola, basing Huggins on a single. Snodgrass when Johnny Lush belled him. Johnny furnished the remaining two balls to Snodgrass. Murray doubled and brought in two runs. Bridwell's single scored Snodgrass, but a fielder's choice Murray's was between third and home and Merkle fled to Abbott.

The Giants flailed in the fourth. Meyers singled, Huggins covered first on Marquand's error and dropped Lush's throw. Huggins made his great catch. It was no chance, one-handed affair. Huggins broke the tie with a single. Snodgrass doubled and brought in two runs. Bridwell's single scored Snodgrass, but a fielder's choice Murray's was between third and home and Merkle fled to Abbott.

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